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> LONDON, May 24th. The frish Railwaymen's Union has follow. ed the dockers in refusing to handle military stores. A general strike of the railway. men in Ireland is threatened in the event of the punishment of the two engine-drivers year, who refused to drive the train loaded with munitions by the military at Kingston. The enginedrivers at Ballinamore refused to drive a train conveying to prison three men charged with raiding for arms. An army motor-larry arrived for the prisoners but was unable to enter the town

EARLIER TELEGRAMS.

The military occupied Ballinamore. Landon, May 22nd. Mr. Asquith, speaking at Paisley, strongly urged that Ireland be placed on a similar footing to the great Dominions, instead of the pultering compromise offered in the Home Rule Bill.

NEW YORK, May 23rd.

for some time, owing to the roads for miles

Mr. Colby has sent a letter to Mr. Porter, Chairman of the House Foreign Committee, saying that nothing connected with the foreign relations of the United States should deter the committee from any action which it felt impelled to take regarding American recognition of the Irish Republica

#### THE PRINCE OF WALES.

The Prince of Wales has concluded his tour of New Zenland and sails for Melbourne on H.M.S. Renoun on May 22nd. The Prince of Wwles, in a farewell mes-

sage to New Zealand, says that he was tions on the heads of the Government departments and others connected with the New Zealand tour.

## OBITUARY.

CAMBRIDGE (MASSACHUSETTS), May 22nd. The death is announced of the well-known authoress, Mrs. Eleanor Hodgman

#### REPARATIONS COMMISSION.

Paris. May 22nd:
The Council of Ambassadors has decided that the destroyed German material is the property of the Reparations Commission.

#### JAPAN'S ACTIONS IN CHINA.

In the first of the series of articles in the Times on Far Eastern problems, Mr. J. O. P. Bland, dealing with China, emphasishs the importance of China as the greatest potential market of the world. In regard to the question of the renewal of the Anglo-Japanese Alliance he says that while Great Britain and Japan have evidently much to gain in the maintenance of the Alliance, no good purpose will be served by shutting our eyes to the fact that a good many things have been done in China by the Japanese Government or its agents during the past seven years which can in no way be reconciled with the can in no way be reconciled with the spirit or the letter of the Alliance.

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No such remedial measures are practicable unless and until the Powers concerned, especially Japan, come to a definite understanding and agree to pursue a common policy of readjustment and reconstruction, based upon a sincere desire to re-establish economic stability and political independence of China. Negotiations for the renewal of the Anglo-Japanese Alliance should provide a good opportunity of coming to such an agreement. No astisfactory reconstruction of China is attainable by means of an international financial consortium, unless the latter's organisation and methods of procedure are clearly prescribed and supervised under a comprehensive agreement between the Powers concerned. Unless its duties and responsibilities are definitely laid down, the financial consortium would follow the line of least resistance as in the follow the line of least resistance as in the past to the ultimate detriment of China.

## CROWN PRINCE OF RUMANIA.

CALCUTTA, May 22nd.
The Crown Prince of Rumania has sailed

#### for-Japan. AMERICAN INVASION.

New York, May 23rd. Ten thousand tourists left to-day for Europe on eight liners.

#### AMERICAN MINERS.

President Wilson has warned the after he had heard the evidence. anthracite mine owners that miners must bound the defendant over to keep not strike at present if wage negotiations the peace for Bix months in the sum fail, as he will appoint a commission to of \$50. sottle the dispute.

#### COMPANY REPORT.

#### "STAR" FERRY COMPANY, LIMITED.

The report for presentation at the twenty-second ordinary annual meeting on June 2; reads :-The Directors have the pleasure to submit to Shareholders their report,

with a statement of accounts, for the year ended April 30, 1920. Accounts.—The nett earnings of the boats, after paying all workingexpenses, amounted, to \$122,977.133 as against \$103,907.12 the previous

The amount at credit of Profit and Loss account, (after paying for repairs, allowing for Directors' and Auditor's fees and placing \$10,000 to credit of Accident Fund) including \$8,241,35 brought forward, is \$115,105.99, which with the approval of Shareholders, it is proposed to appropriate as:

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retires but being eligible offers himself for re-election. Auditor.-The accounts have been audited by Mr. F. Maitland who offers himself for re-election.

JOHN JOHNSTONE, Chairman.

Hongkong, May 17, 1920.

BALANCE SHEET, SOTH APRIL, 1920.

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### PROFIT AND LOSS ACCOUNT.

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40,000.00 By Balance from last account.....\$ 30,000.00 " Transfer from Profit and Loss account 10,000.00 40,000,00

only one unengaged table. A few minutes later, a Chinese entered, and occupied a seat opposite the Indian at the same table. The latter resented this, and abused the Chinese who returned his abuse with interest. Heated words soon led to a fight, in the course of which the table was -upset, and a lemonade bottle broken. The shop people called in the Police and gave the Indian, who was the aggressor, in charge. This morning he was charged before Mr. N. L. Smith with disorderly conduct, and breaking

#### JAMESON-HINDMARSH.

WEDDING.

W. S. BROWN,

Secretary.

The marriage took place at St. John's Cathedral yesterday afternoon of Dr. A. Barrett Jameson, M.Sc., M. Jameson, of Pakuranga, Auckland New Zealand, at present practising a Shameen, and Miss Olive Hindmarsh, daughter of the late Mr. T.A. Hindmarsh, of Gerringong, New South Wales, and Mrs. Hindmarsh of Strathfield, Sydney, Australia.

The Rev. Mr. Copley Moyle officiated, and Mr. Denman Fuller was at the organ.". The bride was given away by her mother, and was attended by her

sister, Miss Maude Hindmarsh, as bridesmaid. Mr. Shrubsole performed the duties of best man. A reception was afterwards held at Repulse Bay Hotel.

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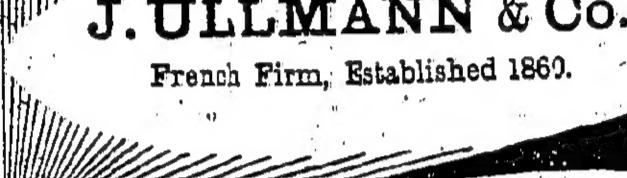
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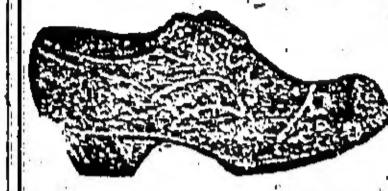
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OVERCAST.

(From Our Own Correspondent.

LONDON, April 21. Aprilisproving a fickle month, daily drizzle and cold winds succeeding a record March for mildness. But the weather is not wholly out of keeping with the feelings of a nation confronted this morning with enormous new industrial activity.

For weeks we have been working on the belief that the Excess Profits Tax-condemned by the Chancellor himself a few months ago-would be dropped and a flat tax on profits substituted. Now we have an expected increase in the excess profits tax and concurrently a five per cent tax on the profits of limited liability

companies. Following the increased rate for Treasury Bills last Thursday and the consequent tightening up of rates by the Banks for accommodation money for trade purposes, the Government is certainly not making business enterprise and trade expansion a ma ter of encouragement. Undoubtedly the Chancellor has looked around and has seen the activity of the last six months in industrial flotations. and thereupon has decided that the cake is worth a further cut. But check had already been given to new issues, by the dearer money rates and it seems likely that the Chancellor is too late with his new impositions.

However that may be, business men regard that part of the new Budget with unanimous hostility, especially as the Chancellor has pag- are to have a restoration of evening sed over the fact that the Civil Courts, with modified dress regula-Service Estimates are swollen to tions. Society is divided in its opina perfectly appalling degree. He ion as to the wisdom of the changes, taxation rather than on essential stance was supposed to be irritating of our countless bureaucrats, we Many people find the evening Courts have a bread subsidy of £45,000,000, a bore, whereas they like the garden a coal subsidy of £15,000,000, a parties at Buckingham Palace and subsidy of £23,000,000, railway making a total of £83,000,000."

liquor and cigars made almost pro- especially as German wines of an hibitive, and labour demands mount. quality are now exceedingly rare ing all the time, it is not remarkable this country. that some people who have made comfortable fortunes in the past few years should be scanning the exchange rates and wondering for a reform of the divorce laws, whether it would not be well to ex-

in, say, France, for the present. The one thing that meets with approval is the stoppage of futher others are losing no opportunities public borrowing and the establishment of a sinking fund with a view to wiping off our debt.

HIGHER EVERYTHING: The dispatisfaction is not lessened by the rontinual increase of the prices of all commodities.

sovereign is worth about eight shill in all classes, but especially in the

the carrying out of repairs by the next." landlord as a preliminary to rent

accommodation, because people! are especially directing attention. showing a tendency to stick to places larger than they need, where more

popular make. He made £100 each passing to and fro, all willing to on them before nightfall. Theatres spend money to secure the best. between are being pinched.

EVENING COURTS. Even in the Court circles the changed conditions are reflected. We has concentrated on raising new but the full glare of pomp and circumeconomy. Even apart from the cost to the growing forces of Labour. relaxed formalities. But the Hock

THE MARRIAGE TIE. Although the House of Commons rejected Lord Buckmaster's proposals giving additional causes for granting change sterling into France and settle a severance of the marriage tie, on are two of the most common causes of the ground of excessive hardship to the parties concerned, judges and pointing to the necessity for amendment. Their comments are aiding

lings. Consequently the workers, higher grades. The courts are crowdorganised in unions, are success ed with cases, and there are probably fully demanding more. The hundreds that one never hears of beincrease is now 120 per cent on cause they are ended by a more or

the wages of pre-war days. Profes-less amicable separation. sional men can show no such advance. One influence on the situation is many have not managed to advance that people who years ago were most at all. They have to depend on their particularly strict as to the admission own hand. Against them, also, is of divorces to their circle, now offer the rising cost of house rents, though little or no obstacle to a divorced at last there is a recommendation woman if she is popular. As one from the Government committee that commentator says, "You cannot if put into force promptly will curb ostracise a third of your acquainthe rapacity of landlords, stop the tances, especially as you never can new taxation, especially as regards demand for "premiums," and ensure be sure it will not be your own turn

The question of the children of such unionquis, of course, the most But we shall have, I fear, an serious aspect of the case, and the ncreased shortage of house and flat one to which judges and lawyers are

BIG INFLUX EXPECTED. From now on a great influx of families could be accommodated, American and other visitors is exrather than risk a change that might pected. Five years of war have involve them in the same difficulties caused an accumulation of people in as the horde of desperate home. America who would normally have come to Europe once or more in that Having written all this apparently interval and they are provided with pessimistic matter, I have to add that a corresponding growth of funds for the public is spending money as the jaunt. Steamers coming this lavishly as ever. It is easy to make way are booked far ahead and the £100 on a new motor-car by re-selling passenger lists are filled with names it. The difficulty is to get possession of wealthy and well-known people. of it. But I know of one man who Besides these leisured ones there is a secured the delivery of four cars of a big list of well-to-do business men

and restaurants are full, but the As some of the big hotels are not people are not the same as in former yet free from the occupation of the years. The very rich and the work- bureaucrats, or are in process of ing class are the people with money | redecoration after war use, there will to spare to-day, All in the strata be a tight fit to accommodate all who seek distraction in this country. Of course the sensation hunters are intent on a tour of the battlefields. and their coming is eagerly awaited by the people of the devastated French and Belgian regions, who seek to recoup themselves for some

of their losses... Eyen for the seeker of moderatepriced apartments the task is very difficult to-day. So many people are homeless and have gone into boarding houses, apartments and private. hotels that the normal accommodathe afternoon ceremonies with their tion is exhausted, and landladies are reaping a fine harvest. The bachelors With our postal service charges Cup at the evening Courts will con- who used to secure chambers or higher, our personal indulgences in tinue to draw the knowing ones, suives of rooms with full attendance for a pound or two a week now have to but up with what they can get at treble the old figures.

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at The Hague says: There can be no doubt that British trade in Holland has in the past suffered in comparison to the progress made by Germany. This can, of course, be in a great measure attributed to the geographical position of Holland and to the similality of the Dutch and German languages. rendering it possible for a German firm to "cover." Holland, with their travellers almost as it were a German province. The consequence was that the smallest buyers in "the most of the way towns were regularly visited by German travellers, while they were in many cases entirely ignorant that the goods which they dealt in were manufactured in the United Kingdom at all. Further-

packages with Dutch lettering, and where necessary Dutch directions for use, details which were ordinarily ignored by British firms. In many lines, too, business is lost to the United Kingdom owing to lack of stocks in this country. Take, for instance, steel and hemp hawsers. and ships' paint; a tugboat may A break a tow line or a ship may feed a coat of paint; in many instances be obtained by ordering from the

United Kingdom, and the order is

therefore filled by a perhaps inferior

article of German make simply be-

more, German goods were made to

suit the market and put up in

cause it is available for delivery from Many British firms with business relations of old standing with Holland are not represented here, but content themselves with sending a representative once or twice a year to book orders. The best comment on this is a reply actually given by a local firm to one of these travellers who was making his half yearly round to book orders:—"Sir, the chances against my wanting something on the day of your visit are something

Representation, therefore, can, I think, be summarised in the following scale arranged in order of merit: 1. Branch office in Holland with or without stocks according to circumstances.

like 180 to 1."

2. Resident British representative. 3. Agency entrusted to British merchint firm established in Holland. 4. Agency entrusted to Dutch firm. Court. -5. No local representation; traveller making periodical visits.

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TT IS NOTIFIED for the information i of the Public that MOTOR CAR embossed Number Plates Nos. 301-500 and MOTOR CYCLE Number Plates Nos. 201-300, can be obtained on application at the Licensing Office, Central Police Station. The price is \$1; per plate.

P. P. J. WODEHOUSE, Captain Superintendent Police. Hoogkong, May 20, 1920.

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JOHN D. HUMPHREYS & SON. General Managers. Hongkong, May 19, 1920.

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Acting Clerk of the Course.

#### NOTICE.

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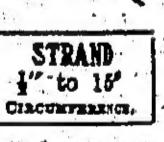
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Consignees of cargo per "West Ivis," from - Seattle are hereby notified that their cargo, was transhipped at Yokohama to the "West Himrodi"

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May 29th, will be subject to rent. No Fire Insurance whatever will be effected. Consignees are requested to send in

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Acting Agent.

J. ORAM SHEPPARD...

Hongkong, May 22, 1920.

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Goods are landed. Optional Goods will be carried on unless instructions are given to the contrary before NOON, TO-DAY, Goods not cleared by - June 1, 1920,

will be subject to rent. Damaged packages must be left in the Godowns for examination by the Consignee's and the Co.'s representatives at an appoint. ed hour on TUESDAY and BRIDAY. All claims , must be presented within ten days of the steamer's strival here, after which date they cannot be recognized. No dsime will be admitted after the goods have left the Godowns. NIPPON YUSEN RAISHA.

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and Mrs. E. A. de Carvalho and Dr. and Mrs. Arthur de Carvalho beg to tender their heartfelt thanks to those who so kindly sent wreaths and condolences in their recent sad bereavement, also to those who attended the funeral.

The China Mail.

Honoxong, Wednesday, May 25, 1920

BISHOP NORRIS ON EMPIRE.

. Having raised objection to certain things in the Catholic bishop's Empire Day address, and promised in a footnote yesterday to analyse the speech of the Protestant bishop, we now enter upon the task with have been more pleasing to God a certain feeling of boredom. Says than the awashbucklers who came a friend in the office : "They were here first, on the sea path that God talking to children.

deemed good enough for children. to God, to make Him responsible, It irks that bishops should habitu- not only for the good features of ally have the ear of the confiding the British empire; but for the bad for their balderdash. It irks that should still be bishops. Children can ask questions that bishops cannot answer. Here is a story to prove it.

A bishop was addressing a large assembly of Sunday-school child- seemed conscious of it when reren, and wound up by asking in a ferring to Ireland, and as hastily very paternal and condescending

or any little girl who would like to are better at discipline than we are. ask me a question?". question in the same fashion, be too thorough in well doing.

walk up and down Jacob's ladder ferior " race, when they had wings?".

little boy or little girl who would get what the brutal Germans gave like to answer Mary's question?" | them. If we did believe it, we those at the Empire Day children's Him. The Irish are getting "dis-

similar logic, not argue that God der? Quite so.

made dark, moonless nights-and prahus, but it was not God's wil that they should become the wicked

irates they became. The answer

to the question. "Why is

British Empire?" is nothing

sanctimoniously Heapish. in "Uncle Tom's Cabin answer it more justly, by 'specting It aid grow, like mos other things in this world. was no conscious design in it, even on the part of the gallant men who started it. It came, bit by bit, as a result of their desire for gain and their love of adventure. That should substitute good government for bad, where and when that happens, must undoubtedly be pleasing to God: but we enther shrink from allusions, in that light, to the origin and history of Hongkong, of all places. Even the Chinese may nows admit that Hongkong is a

better place to live in than Canton but at the start the Cantonese mus-Why made. Is it not irreverent to state bother?" That's the mischief of that God planned the British em-It irks that anything should be | pire? Is it, at least, a compliment

His talk of discipline was nau-To excuse all that the seating. British empire has done on the ground that the nations require discipline would be horrible. H dropping the reference. that which reminded us of And now, is there any little boy | Jacob's ladder story. The Germans.

They are more thorough. After a pause, he repeated the cannot, this Bishop would agree, whereupon a little shrill voice cried Yet who dares suggest that German discipline is pleasing to God? The "Please, sir, why did the angels | Hereros in Africa were an "in-"backward," mot grown up," on the reasoning of "Oh! ah! I see," said the this bishop, but we cannot believe "And now, is there any that it was God's plan for them to

Bishop Norris did not invite should at once cease to worship service at the Cathedral, to ask cipline in increasing quantities. questions, so we must ask some Bishop Norris may approve. We don't. If he dures to tell us that Does he mean, seriously, that God approves-but, as he said him-God dimade the math," the sea. self, "he was not speaking on that especially in order that the British subject that morning." Then why Empire should be made? Does mention it? Can any other little not that sound very like humbing? boy or girl tell us why the winged a common burglar, with ongels walked up and down a lad-

Wasn't it just exactly like a bishop, so very, very characteristic, Labour Leader; it was written 1900 to tell us that we should honour years ago by Petronius Arbiter, u bravely entered the building, even a Chinese beggar, but not give Roman gentleman who lived in the him money? Though giving does time of Nero-at least it is to him not always mean honour twe have that the Satires (from which the heard of "fire insurance") honour, above is freely translated) are attriing and loving and worshiping buted. must involve giving, and giving of our utmost, to man or to God. Any other kind of honour is cant.

This bishop's address was saturated with the old chauvinistic delu-Gentiles, and against which Jesus are magnifying its success in order cooncan. definitely argued. God is not a to stop the opening of trade rela-Nationalist. In His eyes all men, tions with Soviet Russia; and who white and black, are alike and are foolish enough to believe that probably very microscopic at that, the Russian scheme of Socialism The Germans had their own Gott, can succeed, They do believe it pany's office, has issued an order the Jews their Yahveh, and we can succeed, or they wouldn't show his staff not to associate with know the delusion they laboured so much fear of it. If it can sucunder. Is it right to suggest to ceed, it ought to be allowed to. children on Empire Day that there crowd of honest people saw a few is a British God, who designed the footpuds attacking a man and rob. hospitality of our columns to ex-British empire, and made a sea path bing him. The footpads explained plain, as his action is being freely especially for it? We think it is that the man was a Bolshevik, and bitterly commented upon. not right. We think it is mis- whose views neight impress our own What does Mr. Lauder mean chievous and wrong. Accordingly people. The crowd applauded. it? we have said so, and we will answer That is a fair parable of this partipersonally to God for it. In fact, cular line of politics at Home just as Bishop Norris may be the first now, except that we have forgotto admit, it was God who told us ten to mention that one or two in to write this.

Correction is grievous (only) unto him that forsake the the way. Prov. Z. F. 10)

ADVERSARIA.

Our note about the nonnecessity for a "deed denunciation.

ther advice. That is quite wrong, his men to go with him. It is no "liberty." This is what "What for?" demanded the rethe Adversarian is for. His second feree. "Although the other side mistake is to offer in return for will be one man short, you can still further information a donation to play your full eleven. any charity we mention. We do But the home skipper was deternot want to discourage donations to mined.

Charity; but we want to be helpful! "We've played this lot before, and asking for no rewards.

When he was a small IHS CASE. boy of five his mother married again; and he has ever since been known by the surname of his stepfather. This gives us the case of a man with two Here's another to the same effect. names, both perfectly legal. His The Bolshies are communists. all along, the surname of his own read on from the 32nd verse of the God's will? God made the orang last these years by his step-father's Apostles (and it really is worth while reading, better than news last night arrested by the Wanchai pity, but, nevertheless, it's true.

Regal for him too. There might be paper leaders or police court relegal for their legal for him too. There might be paper leaders or police for being drunk and incapable, pity, but, nevertheless, it's true. awkwardnesses, in fact, in connec- ports) you will learn things you did ters calling for proof of identity, with the Holy Ghost (compare O. Hulchison this morning, and their to revert to the name he bore as an | One man, a chap called Ananias, His marriage will be quite did not play the game. He kept

given in marriage, without invalid- (Acts V. 1-5.) That, although ating the marriage; but in this case | mysterious and supermetural, corhe would be giving his right name responds to Bolshevistic compul--the name he is known by, and sion." the name under which his years of communistic Christians were talked service have been recorded. Magistrate Hutchi- now. AN EYE FOR son is not on the "enemies of the gods, of the em-A DOLLAR. Bench to administ perors, of the laws, of morals (note

sufficient compensation for the loss centage. extraordinary is that he is reported ! that he did not believe the boy's trespassers.

Perhaps it may console you to know that you are not the first to COPIES

Read this: onion. - suffer. "May confusion fall upon these peliticians who connive pan's office he spoke to a police- removed him to the Now 2 Police with our profiteers! You help me and I will help you, is what they my will to my people at Home. I Kelly charged the man before Mr. say to each other in effect. And poor people suffer while they revel. in abundance. In the old days here, one end of which I will tie to drug. The defendant said the stuff living was cheap. . . One could the pillar here, I will pay out the buy more bread then for a ha penny string as I go. But in addition, if than two men could eat, and the you should not have gone Home on amount you get nowadays for the pension: I'd like you to .... same price is no bigger than a .. What's the game?" demanded bull's eye. And everything is going the officer. Are you crazy?

That is not an extract from the said, ANSWERS TO authenticated. CORRESPON-

with the footpads. Perhaps this one Angry shouts rent 1867. Shricks of "Foul!"

the growd expect to share the lost

the field!" mingled in one fierce is holding an extra meeting at Happy would make no difference. "What Harbour Office, The Sailor's Home "Referee!" and "Kick him off

name has brought the calmed down; then he ordered a in October. Adversarian a letter member of the visiting team, named from a man personally interested Giles, off the field for deliberate in the subject in another way. He fouling. As: Giles walked towards trusts we will "excuse the liberty" | the pavilion, the captain of the of asking the Adversarian for fur- home team at once called to one of

without any terms whatever. The be said firmly. "And if you think Mail is the People's Paper, we are going to leave one of their and always at the service of the men alone in the dressing-room people, standing on no ceremony with our watches and money, you're jolly well mistaken! . In a foregoing para-

MOTHER gram, entitled. His-HISTORIC .. tory Copies Onion PARTITEE . We show that what This has been before real name is, and should have been were the early Christians. If you father; but if he has been known 4th chapter of the Acts of the tion with property, etc., or in mat- not know or have forgotten. Filled They failed to appear before Mr. R. such as buth certificates, if he Bolshies full of hysteria) they pool- bail was ordered to be estreated. wished to change back. His pre- ed all their property, entrusting it sent problem is whether it would to, the disciples (the Lenins and be lawful for him to get married in Trotskis) for distribution. None has presented Captain Basil Taylour, no need for him to take any steps. Poles or Allies to bother them).

Wrong names are often back something, and lied, and died. In Tertuliali's time, these about exactly as the Bolshies are They were described

ter justice on the that) and of all nature." losaic plan of an eye for an eye were even accused of belittling or a tooth for a tooth. But neither marriage! " One Libanius accused he there to assess values that them of commandeering property. must appear absurd to everybody. Gibbon has ma ironic note on their How he would price a tooth we do backsliding. We expect the Bolnot know, but his notion of the shies will backslide, if they have value of an eye suggests that he not already started. The apostles, would be cheaper than a dentist. probably finding that the pooling of As the report printed yesterday all the property made the moveshows, he regards one dollar as ment unpopular, got down to a perof an eye-not his own eye, natur- There is nothing we predatory class ally, but the eye of a Chinese boy. hates more than an attack on pro-What makes the case the more perty, Bolshevism looks like that because the papiandrums have for to have expressed his belief that the gotten the lesson of Acts. They man who threw the rivet at the boy have put up a board, "Trespassers lid so purposely—but in a moment | will be persecuted; and are doing of temper. However, it may be their best. We do not admire the We do not admire story that his eye was now blind. these people who are afraid should this not have been them. We simply point out the

A TOUGH man. He said: "I have posted have my pockets filled with condensed food. I have a ball of string

from bad to worse. If we had any No. said the reporter, but I'm POWEL complaint is bure to blood in our veins they would not going in here to ask for certain Be sure to keep a bot unnatural loos-ness of the bowels is have it all their own way. But we information for the China Mail. the of Chamberlain's Colic and noticed Chamberlain's Colic and the of Chamberlain's Colic and noticed Chamberlain's Colic and the of Chamberlain's Colic and noticed Chamberlain's Colic and the of Chamberlain's Colic and noticed Chamberlain's Colic and noticed Chamberlain's Colic and the careful attention. As soon as any least the careful attention is consistent to the careful attention of the bowels in the careful attention in the careful attention. As soon as any least the careful attention is consistent to the careful attention in the careful att are to blame ourselves; we are The officer mitted and stepped Diarrices Remedy at hand. It may Diarrices Remedy should be given. lions in private—and lambs in back. I'll leave word for my save a life. For sale by all Chemista and Store ing themselves, so why pour cold 27th successor on the best, he and Storekeepers.

"Thanks," said the reporter, and CHOIR.-Four let not being

cording to has gone to We would give some W.P.B.-Two NAMES.-Sorry to WHY THEY good cigars to the mislead you about answer being in man who would tell yesterday's paper. It was crowded

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Valley on Saturday, June 12. The the eye don't see, erc." The referee waited till things had fourth gymkhana will be held early

> Consignees are reminded that a goods ex B.s. "West Caddoa," Pacific Mail Steamship Company, remaining undelivered after May 27th will be subject to rent.

Mr. W. A. Crowdon, Ward-master of the Naval Hospital here, has been appointed to Haul Bowline Hospital, Ireland. He will be relieved by Mr. Beale who comes out from

The Blue Funnel freighter "Eurymachus" of the Ocean S. S. Co.'s fleet, 4,995 gross tons, Messrs. Butterfield and Swire, Agents; clears. to-day for New York direct via the Panama Canal.

match between Oxford and Cambridge, the team which represented the latter included two Chinese players, S. C. Wu and W. L. Wei, children, Empire Day is a day for Both have recently been awarded all. It should be a reminder of the the Billiard " Half Blue".

Two European seamen. George

The staff of the Harbour Office

Acting on information received, detective went to the Yuen On wharf last night, and there searched a Chinese. Tied round his waist, were found 42 tins each containing half tael of prepared non-Government He was taken into custody and this morning charged before Mr R. O. Hutchison with the unlawful possession of 21 taels of opium. He pleaded "Guilty" and was ordered to pay a fine of \$1,000, or in default, six months' hard labour.

For the theft of 30 catties of sugar sweepings, a Chinese godown man and arrested.

an Indian constable walking in In addition to learning Spring Garden Lane with a parcel in the deaf and dumb his hand. Suspecting him, the Indian JOB. - sliphsbet, a China Mail examined the contents of the parcel has taken and discovered 18 taels of raw opium other precautions. Outside a tai- and 28 taels of opium dross. He Station. This morning Sergeant R.O. Hutchison, at the Magistracy, but jazz goes on for ever." Sorry with the unlawful possession of the friend who gave it to him as a present. A fine of \$10 or two weeks hard labour was passed.

CORRESPONDENCE! CASUAL NOTES.

[By "THE TRAMP."]

The big increase in the number of motor cars and motor cycles has naturally brought the Police new problems to confront in the way of traffic regulation. They are now seeking to thank those people who have so introduce unitativity in the matter of kindly sent me books, magazines, PRAISE man who would sent me books, magazines, rolling, by the books, magazines, rolling, of cars and cycles and log and papers for the use of the Lightmany roubles Win. FRIENDS.—Short measure and poor that purpose have commenced the keepers of the Harbour Department, sion of the "chosen people," which ston Churchill has; who subsidized quality of recent adversaria was issue of embossed number plates, and to say how glad I shall be it sion of the chosen proper and hatred of the Folish invasion of Russia; who due to holiday fever, and too much The excuse for the move is that many these contributions may continue of the plates now in use are either after my husband and I leave for badly painted or not shown in sufficient home. relief. Some of these distinguishing ago, a small circulating library was places are very artistic, but the Police started for the use of these devoted contend that when arr and legibility men, whose work does so much to conflict, the latter feature is the most ensure the safety of the ships of this desirable, from their point of view at port. Isolated in groups of two or any rate. Some time ago the Police three Europeans with a staff of Chin-Reserve initiated a campaign against defaulting rear lights. It was un. Trinity House men would find their popular because numerous chauffeurs found themselves in the Magisterial halls' as the lights at the back of their vehicles had blown out or were too weak to illuminate their number plate. The Reservists in those days used to of periodicals and books was sent chase motors on ponies. No one can grumble at the police endeavouring to lighthouse. During the war these make it possible for them to find the books were sent to Vladivostock and number of a car in case of accidents other places for the use of the fightwhich are fairly frequent. The prac- ing forces, and the periodicals went The warships in harbour were lice of knocking someone down and the same way and quite properly then driving off is, perhaps, not so too. The library has now, however, common here as in other places, but been modestly restarted, and Mr. Mc there have doubtless been instances of Iver of the Harbour Department will this. Naturally in such cases no mat- be glad to receive any books or

> Motor driving in this city is by no means an easy matter. The Chinese. as a general rule have no idea what to do-and when a car is close to them. they commence the too often fatal dodging from one side of the road to his licence clean. The other class, to this letter?-Yours &c. mostly youngsters, delight in taking no notice at all and sending the car across to the wrong side of the road.

Empire Day has come and gone. Hongkong's display was not lavish. The decorations were confined to about a couple of ships which brought their the inter-varsity Billiard Hags out for an airing. Why is it that these things always fall flat here? No one seems to take any interest in them at all, except perhaps the school

> responsibilities of our country and Empire. Unfortunately in Hongkong £360 to £450 by £30 every three most of us are too busy hunting the

What will Hongkong do if the Prince of Wales "drops in." a long way from Home here and it is £10 annually. Old rate £240 a blackwood tray inlaid with silver. come out here it will be a splendid join the Service will draw £220 to The presentations were made by Mr. chance for our orators of again re- £300 by £10 annually. Russell, Government Marine Sur- counting the history of the Colony's war effort, of the brilliant Our Days and the discussion as to where the War Memorial should be placed That last is rather a sorry chapter. Apart from that, however, there is no buck our ideas up "a bir. We talk belong to it. Take for instance the Empire Day display-but perhaps after all; it's as well that we should let it

The action of the Government in taking some measure of control over the Electric Company has been rekeeper employed by the China Pro- ceived with considerable satisfaction. yideht, Loan and Mortgage Company, The Electric Company is a public was this morning sentenced by Mr. utility company and it is only right O. Hutchison to three weeks hard that Government should be able to p labour. It was stated in evidence, its hand down firmly in the matter of that the defendant had strict orders | the price of the necessity they supthat nothing should be allowed to ply. Householders are chiefly interleave the godown without a written ested in speculation as to the cost of Works minited that there were no order. The defendant took advant "juice" when the new scheme comes suitable sewers. Dr. Ozorio said the age of the absent of the Europeans into operation, as apparently the excess same minute was made about the during the tiffin hour yesterday to after allowing for a reasonable profit Sikh Femple application. He did smuggle the sugar out of the godown is to be devoted towards cheapening not see why people should be pena-He was detected by an Indian watch, the price of current. The fact that lised for the fault of the P.W.D. It the company has been offered a mono- was to the latter to have proper poly for the supply of electricity to the sewers. He moved that the application A Chinese was at 1 a.m., seen by south side of the island is again an tion be granted. There was no indication that it is in that direction seconder, and the Chairman's recomthat we must look for development housing in the future, especially as i will be brought into closer communication when the road through Wenchai Gap is completed.

> Men may come and men may go perpetrate that but it couldn't be helped after reading that people were dancing on Saturday night. Not

BOWEL COMPLAINT IN.

CHILDREN. URING the summer months children see antiect to disorders of the bowe's and should receive the most careful attention. As soon as any

To the Editor of the Okina Mail.

No. 77 The Peak. SIR-I shall be very grateful if, 5 through the medium of your hospitable columns, you will allow me to

More than ten years

ese subordinates, these highly trained spare time dull and monotonous indeed without plenty to read. Be fore the war, several hundred volumes. (including serious books as well as n vels had been collected at the Harbour Office, and a regular supply -The Hongkong Gymkhana Club ter what kind of place was carried it periodicals for this purpose at the surplus, if such occurred, would be sent to any ship of the Mercantile Marine or of the Navy which needed

reading matter. I wish to thank for many generous contributions in the past the Hon. H. E. and Mrs. Pollock, Mr. and Mrs. Hartnell Beavis, Mr. and the other. Then again there is that Mrs. Laurence Leefe, Mrs., George peculiarity of dashing from beneath a Hogg, Mr. and Mrs. John W. Taylor, verandah right across the road with Mr. and Mrs. Jan Elias, and many out looking for what is coming along. others, some of whom have now left; The unfortunate driver in some streets the Colony. May I include in these needs a dozen pair of eyes to keep thanks you, Sir, for giving publicity

> (Sd.) HARRIET O TAYLOUR. Hongkong, May 26, 1920.

SERVICE SALABIES.

IMPORTS AND EXPORTS.

The revised salaries for the Imports and Exports Department are

Supervisor and Accountant, £400 to £550 by £10 annually. Old rate.

Chief Preventive Officer, £400 to £500 by £25 annually. Old rate, £300 to £360 by £20 every

We are | Revenue Officers, £320 to £360 by not often that we have the pleasure of £270 by £15 every three years. In welcoming any-member of our Royal future there will be two instead of House. H.R.H. seems to make him- one class of Revenue Officers. The his present name—the name he has lacked, because "distribution was R N., Harbour Master, who shortly salf very popular where-ever he goes first class, comprising the officers borne since five years of age. The made unto every man according as retires on pension, with a large silver and has gathered in many new titles already in the Service will draw the answer is, yes, certainly. There is he had need." (They had no cigarette and cigar box, suitably as an Indian chief and the "modern £320 to £360 and the second class" inscribed. To Mrs. Taylour they gave knight of chivalry." If he should consisting of new Officers who may

#### SANITARY BOARD.

A meeting of the Sanitary Board doubt that a visit by the Prince would was held yesterday afternoon. Mr. do the place a lot of good. It would G. R. Sayer presided and those present were Lt. Col Humphrey, Mr. Chow of the Empire but almost forget we Shou-son, Dr. W. W. Pearse, Hon. Mr. E. R. Hallifax, Dr. Ozorio and Mr. C. M. W. Reynolds (Secretary). Rural Inspector A. Floyd was authorised to enter premises and inspect and seize unwholesome

> Among the business relating to water closets etc. was an objection by Shamshuipo residents to a proposed latrine. It was decided to adbers to the proposed site: On an application for permission to erect five water closets at a house to beerected on I.L. 2066 R.P., at Happy Valley near Wong Nei-cheong village the Director of Public mendation that the application be refused for the present was adopted. An application for permission to

use the basement of St. John's. Cathedral Church Hall as a kitcher. was granted.

be able to dance nowadays is almost as bad as being broke. A cynic might remark that the site of Repulse Bay Hotel was chosen because there was a breeze to cool people who, already heated almost to melting point, persisted in trying to make themselves hotter by dancing. There will be a sensation one day when a beated jazzer suddenly discards his boiled shirt and makes madly for the sea. Still, people seem to be enjoy-

#### ALSKAN EXPERIENCES.

S.S. Co. Ltd., in the capacity of Chief lays for from ten to twelve winter was about 35 deg. - be On my arrival at Fairbanks. Clerk has had many unique experi- days before being able to unload low zero. At this temperature spent a few weeks there ences especially in shipping circles. and in some cases has to heave the weather is particularly fine and business and then took Company.

dissertation on Alaska, particularly and are often storm bound in St. Should be get wet there is the great pany on the old as. "Peru." shipping there, and his experiences in Michaels for a week or more. After est of danger. Alaska and other parts of the world entering the river the towing steamers. In fact it may be said if your clothes cigarette case, which he says and of advertisers in particular, to leave would fill the pages of a very large proceed with the barges to the main get wet on the trail and you have no cost him about \$8,000, the story the price of the "China Mail." unvolume. He said one feature of distributing points such as Holy Cross, change of dry clothing on hand and of it being that he purchased and Alaska shipping, entirely different Alaska, a distance of 500 miles, no means of drying under, shelter, you prospected a gold mining claim, the from any other part of the world, is Tanana, Alaska, a distance of 900 are as good as dead. Open water is High Bench Hunker Creek Rampart, that all business must be done in the miles, Fairbanks, a distance of 1,100 often caused by hot springs which where he sunk about \$8,000 in profive months of open navigation. In miles and Dawson City, B. C., a dis- continue on the boil even in the coldest specting in the endeavour to strike the other seven months the country tance of 1,600 miles. There are weather. and the rivers are frozen and all numerous stations between these Relating one of his personal ex- two years he only obtained sufficient transportation is at a standstill, points of more or less importance, periences which at the time creat- for the manufacture of the cigarette other than what must be The average large river boat will ed considerable press comment in moved at high cost by means of dog | carry from 75 to 100 first class | Alaska, Mr. Surridge said, "In 1911 teams. In certain localities they are passengers and a like number I stayed in the country a little later able to use horses and motor forries, of deck passengers, all freight being than I should have to attend to the but that is the case only in a small carried in the barges. A peculiarity delivery of some mining machinery portion of the country. The most of this towing is that the steamer and I missed the last steamer up thickly populated districts are in the tows the barges on her head, or more the river. This forced me to The freight teams generally work pushes them ahead of her. One launch. After spending eight to over a 450 mile haul. The freight reason for this is that most of the nine days frozen in the ice in the handled in the winter is only export steamers are shallow draft stern mouth of the river, the ice broke up freight, only goods which can stand wheelers, and another is the difficulty through the action of a chinook wind the payment of a high tariff being which would be experienced in tow- which enabled me to reach St. handled, as the general cost of that ing in salt water style through the Michaels. From there I was forced who care to come. form of transportation ranges from tortuous channels. In some cases to walk to Fairbanks, a distance of

The freight leaves Seattle on ocean and ease: steamer, arrives at Skagway, Alaska, Lebarge. At this time of the year leviathans arrival of the early freight and pas. favourable conditions she leaves Dawson and all points south.

of all during the winter and which for a great part of the voyage which

lower lake about May 18 or 20. The Steamship Company (Admiral Line.) creases, according to the locality, to mining operator to work his property about ten feet in thickness.

In the early Spring and Summer. the water conditions on the river are operation allowing a man to retain very good. On account of the possession of his property during the amount of snow and ice in the war period without doing the annual mountains melting and the large assessment work which was necesquantities of water thrown by the sary prior to that time. When this side streams the main river is very law went into effect the operators high. As the Indian summer whose property was not paying under 25 feet in height.

there is often considerable difficulty in the North country, probably due in defining the channel of the river, to the fact that all of the younger therefore steamboats frequently strike men, particularly those who were sand bars on which they may stay prospectors, left the country and for a period of hours or days. This went to the front. Many of them feature makes it impossible to main- did not return and development tain a regular traffic schedule. This must remain at a standstill until new same trouble is also prevalent during blood enters the North. Agriculturlow water periods and is of much ally the country is not well developed. more serious character then Large areas are suitable for cultivabecause of the lowness of the tion and the Government is establishriver when the current in the ing numerous experimental stations channel is so much swifter. Often and private ranches in the North. In when a vessel or barge strikes some cases marvellous results are a sand bar, particularly when going obtained, particularly in vegetables, down stream, it has been known to but they are insufficient to supply tear out its stern post besides break- more than 25 per cent: of the popula-

ing all towing gear.

harbour ocean steamers enter and operate over a limited area, and dog "Siwashed" to keep from freezing. vicinity of Dawson and Fairbanks. | correctly it should be said that she leave for St. Michaels in a small

\$1 to \$1.50 per pound. This applies the towing lines are passed up to 900 milet. This journey for the first only in the interior of Alaska, not posts almost to the height of the seven hundred miles was across counfunnel. The average big steamer try and along the banks of the Yukon Water transportation opens in the will push a cluster of five or six River, during which time I was absointerior on about May 12. This is barges each containing four to five futely alone with no definite trails to known as "over the ice shipments." hundred tons of freight with rapidity follow, and in a great many instances Mr. Surridge stated that he was days apart. I had to pack my food on and is transferred there to the White last in Hongkong sixteen years ago my back. This experience seems Pass and Yukon Railroad for tran- and he remembers that the old steam- very much of a hardship to the sportation to the end of the line, the ship "Victoria" used to be in the Grand reader, but as a record, although it terminal city being White Horse, Trans-pacific service for the old Hill created some talk, it was not regarded Yukon territory. From there it must lines which operated the "Victoria," as anything very heroic in the North afternoon, containing silver-mounted be hauled by caterpillars, sleighs, or the "Tacoma," "Shawmut," and where a journey of 500 or 600 miles Mirror-initials engraved "M.Z.C."motor lorries, over the frozen Lake "Tremont" and later the is considered nothing at all on foot. silver Powder, Box, Bathing Kit and "Minnesota" there is at least seven feet of ice in "Dakota." The "Victoria" is now arrived at Fairbanks on November 12, kindly return to Mrs. Consen, No. 1 the lake that is beginning to disinter one of the leading steamers in the covering the 900 miles in about Basilea Terrace, Lyttleton Road, Honggrate, becoming soft to tread upon. Alaskan trade. She has had an twenty-five days. On the trail I kong. Snitable reward. At the foot of the lake there upper deck added to her and now are generally three or four carries 450 first class passengers small steamers with barges which and about 200 in the steerage. She tow, waiting for the is the fastest ship of the run. Under

sengers, upon receipt of which they Nome for Seattle direct making a leave immediately behind "the run journey in eight days. There are of the ice," in the Yukon River for two gateways to the interior of Alaska, one via Nome and the other This freight generally consists of via Skagway. The Skagway gateway all perishable goods, food supplies, is preferable from a passengers' vegetables, eggs, and other luxuries standpoint, as after leaving Skagway which the people have been deprived for Seattle one is in inland waters they eagerly wait for when the open- affords a certain protection from ing of the water transportation gives | the elements during the Fall period them an opportunity of getting them. of the year. The types of In this class of rush freight is also passenger vessels also are far included mining machinery, which is superior on the Skagway route to urgently needed by operators who any that operate in Nome, the latter must have it early in the season in being known as the outside passage. order that it may be available for the The principal lines operating out of early Spring work, when the first Skagway for Vancouver and Seattle clean up of gold for the season are the Canadian Pacific Railway, The Grand Trunk Pacific, Alaska The river boats generally leave the Steamship Company, and the Pacific next through transportation leaves All of these lines furnish a good ser-White Horse directly after the ice vice but the most popular is the Canaon Lake Lebarge has gone out, which | dian Pacific Railway, their boats being is generally about June 5 to 10. faster and more luxuriously appointed From that time on through transpor- than others. During the open season tation is in operation until about of transportation work goes forward October 5 or 6 when all said streams with a rush ! Twelve months shipstart to throw ice, filling the main ping has to be taken care of in river to such an extent that it practically a little over five months' very soon becomes impossible for open season. The work goes on day steamboats to operate in these and night regardless of holidays, in waters. After the ice has run in the endeavour to put all freight the river for a period of seven to ten through to its destination before the days, jams form and where the jams | cold closes down. In the last few hold the river quickly freezes over, years, particularly since the war, the Once this has occurred the ice very transportation business in Alaska seldom breaks for the next seven has fallen off to less than months. The ice forms rapidly and half what it was previously. This by November 1st there is probably is on account of the extremely three to four feet of ice on all the high cost of mining operations river and lakes, which gradually in- making it impossible for the average

at a profit. Government regulations went into advances this snow and ice gradually the new conditions closed their mines disappears and the main river falls, down and are for waiting the future to often making a sudden drop of 12 to develop cheaper means of operation. During the war period there were During the period of high water very few new discoveries of gold made

The principal gateway into the ... After the close of open navigation North country from a freight stand. all travel in and out of the country, profit is St. Michaels, Alaska, 100 also the carrying of materials, is permiles south of Nome. Into this formed by horse sledges, which

representative of the American Yukon the barges have received their loads unusual and the work is carried on Western Railroad, a distance of 400 Navigation Company, in which capa- they are taken to St. Michaels and the same as it would be in a tem- miles. After travelling 100 miles by city he was also agent for the there re-load the freight into waiting perate climate at a ter perature of rail I arrived at Cordova, Alaska, Alaska S.S. Co. Mr. Surridge was river barges, which are taken in tow 60 deg. above zero. The most un from where I took a steamer for connected with Alaska shipping up by the river towing steamers, to the comfortable weather is what they Seattle. Upon my arrival here I felt to the time that he joined the mouth of the Yukon River, a dis- consider the extremely high tempera- the heat very much but am gradually service of the China Mail S.S. tance of 80 miles. This trip in the ture of 10 deg. below zero. This becoming used to it. open sen is, one of the big draw they count as bad weather on account Mr. Surridge is a former com- subscription and advertising rates in Mr. Surridge on being interviewed backs of transportation in the North of the open water. If a man keeps missioned officer of the American some cases by as much as 100 per cent by a China Mail representative this country, as the boats only operate dry and observes the customs of the Navy. After leaving the service he -and, at the same time, to curtail the morning, gave a very entertaining when the weather conditions permit country he will not suffer from cold. was with the Pacific Mail S/S Com- size and number of pages. For the

the road houses were as far as two-

anchor at a distance of five miles teams which cover the rest of the I buried one side of me in snow and from the shore and discharge their territory. During the past winter, kept the other towards the fire, when Mr. C. T. Surridge who arrived cargo into the barges which come in many points in the interior, the thawed out on one side turning over the Colony as a passenger on the alongside to receive it. As the cold reached the extreme of 75 deg. to repeat the operation on the other, 43. "China" last week, to join the weather conditions in this locality below zero and the average At times I was forced to get up and Hongkong office of the China Mail are very bad, the steamer often temperature throughout "the walk about to keep from freezing. For the past fourteen years he has up anchor and stand out to sea, bracing. Indeed, a temperature as regular Star Route mail stage to the been stationed in Alaska as the returning again when possible. After low as 50 below is not considered head of the Copper River-North

> showed his interviewer a small gold in the interests of the public generally the lower pay streak of gold, and in case which he now carries.

#### TO-DAYS. ADVERTISEMENTS.

#### NOTICE.

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#### NOTICE

CHIEF PETTY OFFICER EDWIN J. HARRIS, H.M.S. "TAMAR." who has been the recipient of numerous presents on his recent promotion, desires to heartily thank the donors.

and I left St. Michaels on October 17 and various other articles. Will finder

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Dear Sir,

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Should you be interested our Mr. Kelley will be pleased to show them to you to day.

Yours faithfully,

JONES & KELLEY, per R. B. Kelley.



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This increase is rendered imperative by the constantly growing cost of production, the price of paper alone having advanced by 700 per cent during the past five years.

In order to meet these conditions newspapers and magazines all over the world have been obliged to raise their He present, however, it has been decided,

Hongkong, May 17, 1920.

TO SECRETARIES OF CLUBS AND OTHER INSTITUTIONS

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#### Hongkong, May 17, 1920.

HE Understaned have received instructions from CAPTAIN BASIL TAYLOR, R. N. to sell by Public Auction,

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A Small Consignment of WHITE GOODS, &c., &c. Comprising :--

Pillow Cases, White Satin Quilts, Turkish Towels, Bath Towels, Bath Sheets, Double Bed Sheets, Battenberg and Drawnwork Bedspreads, Table Covers, Crochet and Drawnwork Doilies, Table Cloths, Linen Damask Serviettes,

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Two Pairs Prismatic Binoculars. (All new goods and in small lots.)

TELES:-- Cash. HUGHES & HOUGH.

ductionsers. Hongkong, May 26, 1920.

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LONDON, May 24th. Telegrams from New York say that Wall Street is beginning to fear that the fall of prices, although it is beneficial to the nation at present may be carried too which would be injurious to industry. Giving evidence before the Legislative Committee, Mr. Davison, President o the American Red Cross, emphasised that the provalent unrest and dissatisfaction in the United States was largely due to the cost of living. the orgy of extravagance, and war profiteering. He urged the cur-

#### QUEEN ALEXANDRA.

tailment of production of -non-essential

LONDON, May 23rd., Some light is thrown on the alarming. reports regarding Queen Alexandra's health which were current last week. An authoritative statement says that Her Majesty is suffering from a severe bron-chial attack which is now subsiding but in course of which a small blood vessel. burst in one of her eyes, causing a troublesome impairment of vision. - The hope is expressed that the inconvenience will pass

In the meantime, Her Majesty's engagements are somewhat dependent upon her

#### REHABILITATING HAWAIIANS.

WASHINGTON, May 24th. The House of Representatives has passed a Bill setting saide 200,000 acres of land in the Hawaiian Islands for the homesteads of native Hawaiians only. It is expected this will considerably assist to rehabilitate the Hawaiian race which is said to be fast dying out-

#### GERMAN INDEMNITY.

Paris, May 23rd Addressing the Finance Sub-Commission in the Chamber of Deputies, M Millerand confirmed the statement that the minmium German indemnity fixed was 120,000 million marks gold, with interest probably not under 5 per cent. plus 1 per cent; on account of redemption. This will not include the supply of coal, material or animals instead of those destroyed or stolen. France will receive 55, and Britain 25 per cent. of the indemnity, the remaining 20 per cent. being

#### EX-GERMAN NEW GUINEA.

divided between Belgium, Serbia and

MELBOURNE, May 23rd. The report of the Pacific Islands Commission, which studied the conditions of ex-German New Guinea at the end of last year recommends the liquidation of the German companies and the sale of plantations (the proceeds to the credited to the Allies fund), the sextension of the Commonwealth line of steamers to New Guinea-and preferential tariff for Papua and mandated territories which should be administered as part of Papus.

#### MEXICAN REVOLUTION.

WASHINGTON, May 22nd. message- from Chihuahua says Yilla. holds a British subject, George Miller, Superintendent of the Alvarado Milling Company at Parral (or Hidalgo del Parral) on a 50,000 dollar ransom.

New York, May 22nd. Carranza was assassinated by his own men, according to a telegram from Obregon received by the revolutionary agents EL PASO, May 23rd.

Carranza's followers, who were with him then he died, have sent a letter to General Gonzalez declaring that Carranza was assassinated after he was taken prisoner. A message from Mexico City says that a Commission has been appointed to investigate the circumstances surrounding Carranza's death. NEW-YORK, May 23rd.

A message from Washington says Carranza's death will probably have an important bearing on the action of the United States when the time comes to consider the recognition of the Government which will succeed him. It is recalled that President Wilson refused to recognise Huerta after the death of Madens and declared that no Government could be recognised which did not rest on a constitutional election.

#### AERONAUTICAL CONGRESS.

ATLANTIC CITY, May 22nd. The Aeronautical Congress has passed a resolution urging the Federal State State Government to aid aviation. ATLANTIC CITY, May 21st.

At the opening of the Pan-American Aeronautical Congress a letter from Mr. Burlecon, the Postmaster-General, was read declaring that the acrial mail service was an undoubted success economically, proving the entire practicability of commercial air transport. Over half a million pounds of letters were carried during the

#### AMERICAN NAVAL WAR PLAN.

WASHINGTON, May 22nd. Mr. Daniels has informed the Benate-Naval Investigating Committee that after conference, with Admiral Badger, head of the Navy General Board it has been decided to exhibit in the Benate next week in executive session the full plan of campaign against Germany in the Atlantic which was prepared before the entry of the United States into the war by the State Department;

#### BERGDOLL ESCAPES.

PHILADELPHIA, May 23rd. The millionaire, Bergdoll, who was sentenced to five years' hard labour for depertion and failure to report for military service in 1018, has escaped from his mother's house whither he was accompanied by guards in order to enable him to trans-

#### AMERICA CUP.

New York, May 23rd. At Newhaven, Connecticut, the first trials of the yachts. Vanitie and Resolute, in the selection for the America Cup defender, proved a fissen, the Resolute's most snapping in the middle.

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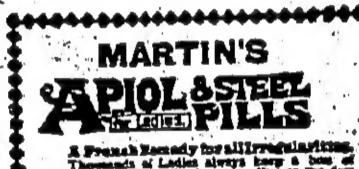
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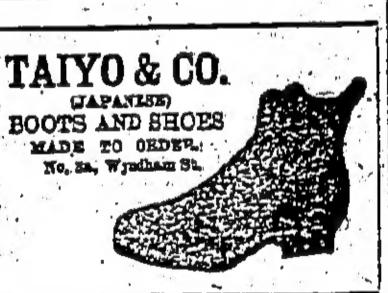
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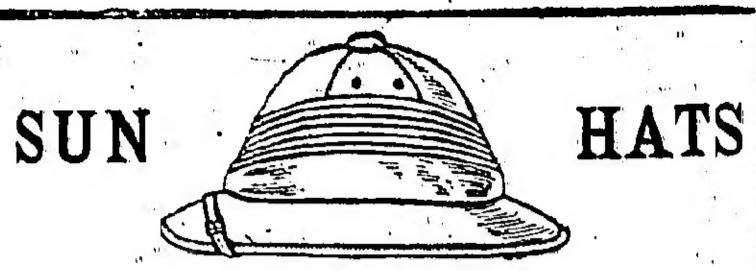
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#### RICE-THE UNIVERSAL FUOD.

acres of the earth's surface are now the same harvest are sown. This port of Charleston, Carolina Colony, devoted to raising rice. By far the seed, known as the "paddy," is ex- When repairs were made the ship greatest areas under cultivation are to posed to the open air for four or five sailed away, bequeathing to the young be found in Asia, where 90 per cent, days and then, just before planting, settlement its chief industry, and to of the world's crop is produced, the seed is steeped in water. When the future American people the has over \$1,000,000 acres producing of the field, the water is stirred and ernor Langrave Smith was especially diets the imminence of another rethe details pretty closely with his this cereal, compared with about made as muddy as possible. The hospitable to the shipwrecked captain, actionary revolk. The danger centres 138,000,000 acres of rice in China mud, sertling lightly, covers the grain who returned the courtesy in the form are the south and north-east of Ger- acted admirably in the case of inraise crops from nearly 3,000,000 rapid development and a good root sys- gold and ivory on the vessel. It was encouraged by the Government's concrete values, for "the master's acres, while Java and Sumatra culti- tem. After the plants have reached a bag of seed rice. vate rice lands of over 6,000,000 a certain growth the transplanting Meanwhile the story of rice was are awaiting the signal. Workers are ness. The Chinese now have comnow used for growing rice, while all of South America devotes but 135,000 acres of its vast territory to the production of this important cereal. From these figures it will be seen that rice culture is confined largely to the continent of Asia.

· From time immemorial rice has been cultivated throughout the warm claimed to be of Indian origin, and of the Far East as the most important food for the native population because mest and vegetables do not form practical foods for densely populated regions and cannot be economically prowithout wealth or ambition. A small properly treated by the most crude methods of irrigation and planted with killed in a single year. rice, will produce grain enough to ed in an iron pot; the stove is a small tribute of their vassals in the form of part of rice culturalists.

ties of rice, there are but three usually and tied with twisted straw. Then I started up, large canals which have met with in international trade. In they are taken from the field either by been idle for a number of months are commercial handling these are known hand or in push-carts. A comb-like again swollen to the top of their below the market value, and in others as garden rice, glutinous rice and device is used for heading the rice— banks, gates are opened to let water as free gifts from landowners. that grown on irrigated land-is the grains. After this is done the stalks ed, and in a few days large fields in Ireland and the remaining 18,000 kind referred to in speaking generally are carefully bundled for future use which have been looking bare are about rice. Glutinous rice, second in as fertilizer, while the "paddy," or transformed like magic into areas of Planting is proceeding at 13 centres. importance, is so named because of its characteristics after boiling. This variety is grown in flooded areas and requires but little attention during its husking and polishing rice, as are in done in order that no growth-destroy- Woods, near Newcastle, and addition- industry. growth; it will thrive under water and, vogue in the United States and other ling insects, rice maggots and numerwhen ready for the market, is heavier progressive countries, are being adopt- ous other bugs which inhabit the rice year. In its cultivation boats are often used. day, are to be found old millstones in to breed. The growing period lasts The mountain variety is sometimes use for grinding rice; these stones are from seventy to ninety days. When termed dry-land rice, and resembles wheat, more than rice, in the methods of its cultivation.

practical food for cultivation. Reaching "from Japan, across China and down through India, is a streich of rice lands equalling over a hundred million acres and representing a marvellous irrigation project that has its equal in no other section of the world. A wonderful engineering construction to this purpose must be level and laid more natural methods. out in plots, each one of which is surrounded with a three-foot dyke built of mud. When lands are so prepared plished the pestle and mortar are rice mills; Texas has about twenty; Since the first year of the war the common garden rice\_\_

and, when this is buried, the field is Japan, Siam and Burma, the introduct by a large number of mills to self cent. In 1912 the United States top soil is thoroughly mixed with way.

been bearing; crops. a great amount of labour, which is they settled in communities on the done largely by women. In each hill western prairies of the state. As PRESIDENT OF FRENCH REPUBLIC. of the rice field from six to twelve they looked upon the new land which shoots are planted and, up to the time | they occupied-land usually half floodthe flowers appear on the young plants, | ed| by heavy rainfall—they despaired the water is frequently changed—a of the future, for the flat prairies process which prevents damage to the seemed good for nothing except much crop. In dry seasons the water must weeds and grass. Providence gave a window on his train, he fell on to risks over a wide field, and guar has been identified with the daily life | be provided from a nearby canal or | themprice, the culture of which grew river, or carried to the field in such | to a larger extent each year... devices as the farmer may possess. The rice pioneers in Louisiana and lose consciousness, and walked two place where depositors flock to leave Numerous enemies menace the crops Texas faced the problem of carrying up to the time of harvesting, and the the water from the bayous to the land, worker who assisted him to a signal get some of it out. There does not planter must be vigilant against the The land was, flat from horizon to destructive enemies of the young horizon, and from fifteen to forty plants, such as rats, birds, animals feet about sea level. The pioneers Montargis. He was very badly restricted to Chinese shareholders, as and insects. In Cochin-China alone | realized that some sort of pumping | bruised and scratched. Anti-tetanus is the case with the lately established it is stated that 20,000,000 rats were system was required. They experi- serum has been injected as a precau-

in about five months, and, during this From this crude beginning has been and at the same time afford employ- time, the field receive the constant developed great centrifugal pumes ment for many by reason of the ele- attention of the farmers. The harvest which move 65,000 gallons of water mentary methods and appliances used begins with draining the fields when per minute, and these pumps are now in its preparation for consumption, the rice stalks appear like a field of the means of transforming large areas The cooking of rice in Japan and China oats knocked down by a strong wind. of waste land into great fields of wav-The cereal is In this condition the gathering of the ing, golden rice. Arkansas and Caliwashed in a wooden bucket and cook. Crops must be accomplished by hand, fornia also have taken up its cultivaas machinery for working the rice tion with increasing success. Arkanfields of the Orient has met with little sas soil is said to be the best adapted secure a draft, the operator must fan or ho attention on the part of manu- to the Honduras variety, and the facturers up to this time. The nature | Oriental varieties are grown to better of the soil in the Far East is not advantage in California. gious ceremonials of Oriental peoples | adapted to operating heavy tractors or

Although there are some fifty varie. by hand, they are made into bundles I later. The great pumps are then

be transported to the mill. ed by Asiatic planters. In Japan, to- fields, may find still water in which hardwood running in opposite directled, and as soon as the ground is firm In countries where land is scarce is stationary, while the upper one threshers, go upon the land and operfed through the upper stone and efficiency. passes between the wooden blades. In many countries the most primitive [ " paddy." methods of "pounding" the rice are milistones.

still in practice. these old-fashioned methods. In a from the waste is produced rice bran, next, with Arkansas and California single operation but half the grain is a canle food, and rice hulls, which following. During the last season husked and re-sifting must follow. are too woody to be of much food. Louisiana produced about 20,000,000 be provided under existing borrow The winnowing or sifting is done by value. They are largely used for bushels on 446,571 acres. Texas ing powers, and it is estimated that scooping up the grain and letting it fall packing around breakable articles. produced about 10,000,000 bushels the Housing of the Working Classes native ingenuity. The important part so that the wind separates the chaff and husks are elul fer on 234,367 acres, Arkansas produced Act will involve five and a half played by water in the growing of rice from the grain. Crude appliances are fertilizer. The rice is polished by 6,000,000 bushels on 121,828 acres, millions, the Local Government makes a field of this growing cereal used for this process; in some sec- friction against cylinders covered with and California's production was about Board Act a quarter of a million. resemble a series of small lakes sev- tions, but they have not proved to be soft sheepskin. The outer part that 3,000,000 bushels on 67,000 acres the Education Act a million, eral inches in depth. Soil dedicated as satisfactory as the simpler and is removed during the process of of land. The best average yield per the Main Drainage Act a quarter of

When the process of polishing or most nutritious by-product of rice.

Practically all of the world's production of rice is planted, grown and harvested in this primitive manner. A recent estimate states that the average annual production of rice amounts to over 4,000,000,000 bushels, as compared to 3,000,800,000 bushels of wheat. In Japan it is stated that the average consumption of rice by one person amounts to 330 pounds,

production of the world's production the debate on the general strike. A of rice figures in international trade. resolution of confidence was carried by In most of the rice-producing coun- 531 votes to 88. It states the Chamnone for export purposes. The in- equal energy freedom to work and ternational trade in rice is about one- trade union rights to maintain respect tenth as great as the trade in wheat. for the laws of the republic against any The surplus of Asia is taken by attempt to set up a dictatorship and have rice to spare for shipment ment directed against the vital interabroad. Burma exports average about ests of the nation. 3,200,000 tons a year, while those of 1,000,000 tons annually.

something more than agricultural votes to II. As a matter of fact most time, and the seeds are selected with in the early Spring of 1694, when a decided the question for themselv great care. To insure uniform growth | Portuguese bark, driven from her and only the extremists still stood out It is estimated that 163,000,000 and ripening, heavy and hard grains of course by tempests, sheltered in the The Philippine Islands and affords protection while insuring of a gift more precious than all the many. The Kappites have been en- dustries and business dealing with

> follows. This operation takes place in interwoven in the history of another not likely again to save the Govern- panies for banking, for insurance, for Nova Scotia, from whence they made within an empire in which it has little concerns of ten years ago, and thi The transplanting process involves their pilgrimage to Louisiana, where freedom.

Rice plants attain their full growth principal of the Archimedian screw.

of April. The planting season in After the stalks have been cut down Arkansas and California is a little and Canada. this machine strips off the individual on the fields which have been plant- 10,0000 acres are in England, 5,000 unhalled grains, are placed in bags to ligreen foliage. A continuous flow of water is constantly upon the rice fields In some instances the methods of during the growing period. This, is grooved and equipped with blades of the heads are ripe the fields are draintions. In operation the lower stone the harvesting machinery, reapers and turns on an axle. Unhusked grain is ate with their usual marvellous

At the mill the rough rice, goes, between closely set Blowers separate the grain from the chaff." Then the rice A certain amount of waste follows is pounded through the huller, and

whitening "the rice is to be accom- In Louisiana there are about sixty ing in the order named.

brokerage system

#### BARLIER TELEGRAMS.

(Rauter's Service to the China Mail. THE FRENCH STRIKE.

PARIS, May 22".

speech by M. Millerand, the French been (says the Free Press) the

The National Council of the French several days discussion yesterday The story of rice in America is voted for a resumption of work by 96

#### GERMANY

The publicist, Herr Maximilian

PARIS: May 24. President Deschanel had a narrow the line near Montargis. The incident was not observed. He did not ances. A bank, is not merely cabin, from where a motor-car was however, seem any reason mented first with pumps built on the tionary measure. No anxiety is left.

MORE TREES FOR BRITAIN,

Efforts to increase the acreage forest land in the United Kingdom are pointed last November.

purchase or on lease, in some cases under acquisition are in Scotland.

Forest apprentices are receiving a Malaya, a further move for com- forthcoming. two-year course in the Forest of Dean, the New Forest, and in Chopwell al schools will be opened during the

An Imperial Conference to considen the lorest resources and policy of the Empire is being organised for July, when a number of interested persons are expected in England for the British Empire Timber Exhibition. The conference, it is hoped, will lead to the establishment of an Imperial Bureau of Forestry Information.

Louisiana is the oldest of the four rice-producing states, Texas comes polishing is known as rice polish, the acre was made in California, with a million, Acts relating to tramways position of the present rulers of Arkansas, Texas and Louisiana follow. £280,000 and the cost of issue

they are known as irrigated rice lands largely used. Both the pestle and the Arkansas has twelve and California exports of rice from the United States and are used for the production of Mortar are made of wood and designed nine. The coming years, however, have increased ten fold. Over in the most simple fashion. The rice will see a large increase in the num- 282,000,000 pounds found their way Throughour the Far East the cultiva- is placed in the mortar and pounded ber of mills in operation. These into foreign markets in the first ten TF you want a clear head and good "That is a guide," he said; "that is tion of rice is practically along the with a heavy mallet. Generally the mills last year took care of a rice crop months of 1919 as compared with same lines as those followed in China. natives prefer grain prepared entirely of about 40,000,000 bushels. ... 28,420,000 pounds exported in the The building of the dykes is but a part by hand, finding in the rice so handled The marketing of rice in the United same period of 1913. The value of Of the necessary operations in prepar- a special flavour and nutritive value States is done through brokers, who this cereal thus disposed of rose from ing the surface. The old stubble that are said to be lost when the pro- are to be found in every part of the \$833,000 to over \$25,000,000, repremust be treaded down by bare feet duct is mechanically prepared. In country. Attempts have been made senting an increase of over 300 per flooded and then undergoes a rough tion of modern machinery for polish- their rice direct, but this, was not ported 364,000,000 pounds of rice as plowing. Using a primitive hoe, the ing rice has made considerable head- found as satisfactory as through the against 222,000,000 pounds in 1913, -Dun's International Review.

#### CHINESE TRADING.

TEN YEARS DEVELOPMENT

BANKING ENTERPRISES.

One of the most striking features A Havas message states .-- After a of the past decade in the Straits has At the present time a very small Chamber of Deputies yesterday ended phenomenal development of commercial concerns among the Chinese. It is no new thing to discover that the tries the consumption keeps pace with ber approves the action of the Govern- Chinese are excellent business men, the production and there is little or ment and is determined to assure with that their age-old methods of bookkeeping, and systems of credits and banking are not only sound, but were long far in advance Europe, although India, together with that it thanks the workers for resisting of European methods. When our China, are the only countries that by a very great majority the move- ancestors were running about in blue undress clothes in the woods, the Chinese were practising many of the rules of business which belong to a Siam and Indo-China average over General Labour Confederation after highly civilised state of Society. But the remarkable change to which we refer is the development of the limited liability "company business water. May or June is the planting romance—ir is adventure. It began of the trade unionists had already among Straits Chinese. They have been proprietors of private trading concerns which have partners of limited liability, ship companies and merchants. with an elaborate system of division of the profits but there has always been a strong personal element in their business. The Tuwkay, or the chief proprietor of the chop himself usually attended to Japan, including Korea and Formosa, the seed is thrown over the surface cheapest of wholesome foods. Gov- Harden, writing in the Zukunit, pre- business and as a rule looked into

manager or" chief assistant. leniency, and thousands of ex-officers eye is worth forty per cent." in busi other fields that have been prepared romantic American period. In 1755 ment. Bavaria is a favourable ground land, for a combine of industries or a for the young shows, or which have the Arcadians, were exiled from for reaction and is unwilling to remain monopoly far exceeding in number the is a different kind of "business," depending largely on the area over which the Company is working. is too soon yet to say how these concerns will turn out. A life assurance company, for instance, must have survived a score of years before it quite knows where it stands. A fir escape from death. In trying to open insurance company has to spread its against a stunning loss by reinsurkilometres, when, he met a railway their money and send cheques, to summoned and he was conveyed to entirely Chinese managed affairs Lee Wah Bank, should not serve a useful purpose among the already pro sperous Chinese community. The rub of course, comes in when these purel Chinese concerns come into contact with what are practically interna tional enterprises. Take for instance a Japanese Bank in Singapore. could no doubt do good business among the nationals of Japan who the western provinces of Russia had at the foot of the Carpathians. He live here. But it is not just for that purpose that the big Japanese banks come. The branches are a part of detailed in a report issued by the the great commercial and financial Forestry Commission, which was ap- world, and that we suppose will be the next development of the Chinese In dealing with the planting pro- companies, who are well enough In Louisiana and Texas rice lands gramme for this year, the shortage of aware of the requisites for successful for ages. In Japan rice was used as metal implements and no substitute are prepared for the season's crop in forest tree seed was met to a great and world-wide business. There is with indisposition due to overwork. for the abundant and cheap labour March and April, and planting is extent, state the Commissioners, by no doubt plenty of capital available. He seemed to be under the influence had been in prison before. The fords of that country once demanded warrants serious consideration on the usually in full swing about the tenth purchases in Austria and elsewhere, though possibly not too much for of reports which announced consider. Russians had arrested him for a and by gifts from the United States the big schemes that are affoat. It able activity on the front and con. political "crime" before the war, is believed to be a characteristic tinuous concentration of Red troops, About 34,000 acres of afforestable of the Chinese to expect to see which particularly threaten the Polish land are in course of acquisition by a return on their money very forces in Eastern Galicia. To-day, soon after putting it in. That is March 1, fighting is reported from hardly possible in the more intricate that front. These fights are affairs great burden of his present task

Chinese Planters' Association

LARGEST SUM PUT ON MARKET.

A loan, which is described as the largest amount any public authority ever put on the market at once; was under discussion by the L.C.J. las month when the issue of seven million pounds' worth of London County Bonds was proposed in con nection with the housing scheme. Th amount proposed to be raised will £220,000 a total of £7,000,000.

waste from the body, as is always the case when your become constituted. Proper food, an abundance of water and plenty of outdoor exercise should keep your bowels regular. When that fairs. you abould take Chamberlain's Tablets. They cause a gentle movement of the bowels and are easy and pleasant to take: For sale by all Chemists and

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THE RULER OF POLAND.

[FROM MAJOR CECIL BATTINE.]

Poland was at the same time Republic and an elective monarchy, but, the title adopted by Kosciusko, the leader of the great national revolt against the Russians, was simply Chief of the State, and that in title has been resumed by Josef Pilsudski, the Generalissimo of the in his little dwelling playing a violin, Polish armies. He is accustomed to receive all persons, whose political position or whose information may audience. Pittis lived all his life and be of use to him. He resides at the died in the house in which he was Belvedere Palace, just within the born. He had never been on a train southern quarter of the town, and or crossed to the mainland, and had a drive of five minutes in a motor- never travelled more than about four ear from the great offices of State, miles from his home, and that was was received in the ante-room to in a rowing boat. Until ten days his apartments, and treated with before his death Pittis had never frank, cordiality. The Dictator has been attended by a doctor. no pretensions, nor invests himself with any ceremonial.

He explained that he not only desired Posen, the German province felt over the rival; in the process | Pilsudski came from the country

The General had been suffering now attempting. Meanwhile, it is made by either Poles or Russians tenance and frame of Joseph interesting to read that there is a without a concentration of forces proposal, to be considered at which Penang for the formation of a time, and of which two or three

General Pilsudski said that he knew bination for business purposes which might have a beneficial result on the that the peace and war parties were pretty evenly balanced in the councils of the Soviet Government at present He did not know Lenin's opinions. but believed him to be undecided. Bolshevik invasion of the other 'Central European /States. Pourparlers were in progress with the Allies to gain assent to the Polish reply to the Soviet proposals, and with the Roumanians and other Slav neighbours to concert joint action in case the Bolsheviks should force on war. He could arm half as many more troops and thus have an irresistible reserve if more equipment were at his disposal and he had more cavalry, but even as matters stood the General emphatically repeated his confidence broken by the Bolshevik Russians. Russia might in their own opinion demand continuation of the war. Several- times General Pilsudski between the course of the French and that of the Russian Revolution.

bowels become clogged with poisonous. The Delich Chief boxes boyels The Polish Chief looks about threescore. His bair is grizzled, his face hard and determined. His dark eyes are very remarkable. Moreover the present the superiority of the Polish illustrated papers have produced his cavalry dominates the tactical situaportrait, so that his appearance is not tion. unknown to their readers. He is of an old Polish landowning family, WALLA-WALLA LAUNCHED which in England used to be called

FIDDLED TO CATS. HERMITS LIFE ON ISLAND.

After living for many years the

life of a hermit at Yarmouth (I O.W.), Edward Richard Pitt Pittis has died at the age of 82 years. He seldom worked, charitable residents in the neighbourhood supplying him with food and clothing. Most of his time during the day was spent on the sea-shore, and in could generally be with several cats (his sele companions) seated on the table as an

These Polish palaces are furnished "county family." but has 'always with taste in the French Louis XV. professed very democratic views, and style, and contain very beautiful still calls himself a Socialist, although objets d'art. By his writing table his policy has perforce been influenced the General had a great mass of by the peculiar, exigencies of Poland flac: he walked across the room, in the making and by the menace of pushed a chair to me, and seated foreign invasion. Still his Governhimself. In reply to questions about ment is generally criticised by Conthe prospects of peace, he closed and servatives as being too mild, too shook his fist. "Thus," he said, weak, and it certainly seems probable the Bolsheviks are offering me that a more authoritative line will peace, with the hand closed, so thus have to be adopted if the administramust meet their proposals," and he tive services of the country are to be brought his fist down on the table, restored to efficiency. For example, peace, but desired to do away with Poland, had an excellent administrathe age-long causes of war, hatred, tion, and much might be effected by and bloodshed between Poland and treating it as a model for the Russia. In the past each nation had administration of the whole country, It alternately made its military power but jealousy has, so far, prevented it

more than once changed hands. He has spent a life-time in working for now proposed to fix the territorial the independence of Poland, and boundary by the wishes and votes of raised the first Polish forces with the inhabitants according to the Prince Radzowill to fight the Rusprinciples professed by the Allied sians. Then the Germans auspected his motives, deprived him of his command, and imprisoned him with considerable harshness in a for ress, where he was very ill. He commercial ventures which they are of outposts, nor can great attacks be have left their trace on the coun-

STATE OF CENTRAL EUROPE.

The vast lands which constitute of weeks' notice, at any rate, would be Central Europe east of German territory are in a state of misery and chaos, which must be seen to be believed, culminating in the Russian horrors and the decimating of the population of Moscow and other great cities by typhus and starvation. Typhus and starvation are also stalk-Trotsky he believed to be in favour ing the streets of Vienna. Poland of prosecuting the war against Poland is in better case. Order of a kind with all energy as a prelude to a reigns; a well organised and disciplined army is mobilised and is learning its work. Though there is much robbery, bloodshed has been stopped within the State. At present Poland contrasts very favourably with some of her neighbours, and stands like an pasis in the Slav desert. She has the elements of vitality and of capacity to organise. though every sort of peril and uncertainty still besets the new State. Not only Bolsheviks, but the members of the Paris Conference forgot that it is far easier to destroy governthat the Polish forces could never be ment, and the order without which civilisation soon, relapses into barbarism than to create them. Order and good government are struggling although the Soviet : Government for existence in this country, and the Allies, if they desire peace, will do well to assist as far an they can. The work of French and British officers here has counted for much, and among the Polish patriots the usmes referred to the close resemblance of Paderewski and Pilsudski are most famous. The future seems to depend Revolution and its developments upon the statecraft, prudence, and military talent of the last-named in whose rule over Poland everyone seems agreed to acquiesco. Sharp fighting is reported from the

south-east front to-day. Bolshevile" troops continue to be reinforced. At

# NEWS FROM HOME.

(Continue from Pagee 2)

CHECKING THE GAMBLING SPIRIT

The authorities have been pro--secuting lottery promoters and agents right and left lately, including a lady who admittedly organised a great lottery for a very worthy charity, backed by famous people, including Lord Beatty and Father Vaughan, without any suspicion of malpractice. As she raised £250,000 very easily for her funds in aid of disabled soldiers and sailors it may well be that the Treasury did not like to see money slipping away that might otherwise be brought more directly within the net of the tax collector. In view of the reiterated determination of the authorities not to allow any issue of premium bonds in aid of the national finances that would appeal to the sporting instinct of the nation, this attitude is under-

standable. So the speculator now can take the mild chance of buying Victory Bonds and waiting for the off chance of his holding being drawn in the annual drawing at a small bonus, or go to the Stock Exchange and have a futter in industrials, where the speculation, especially in cotton shares, has been considerable until duliness set in because of dear money and the uncertainties of the Budget.

firm by falsely representing that a helped by advertisement. similar amount had been deposited accused, a young man, seems to have psychological, are very different to time to time, he used the writing America. mooms, wrote letters on the House of Lords stationery, took his friends and business associates to lunch there, and, invading the smoking room of the Commons, introduced them to certain M. Ps. with whom he had some acquaintance. "Very curious' said the Judge. "I do not think it will happen again" said counsel. But that it has happened this time -shows what cheek will do.

SMALLER FAMILIES. Sociologists are bestirring themselves to alarm the nation into taking note of the gravity of the decline in the birth rate. Dr. T. H. Stevenson has just been giving 'some facts to the Royal Statistical Society. Artificial restraint of fertility, he said, began with the higher social classes and is gradually spreading downwards. But another cause is that better off people marry later than the poorer classes. Bank clerks have nearly as small families as naval officers. Next come Army officers, closely followed by people of "private means." Low down in the scale also are teachers, architects, barristers and Solicitors and consulting

-engineers have rather larger families. .Authors and journalists have about the average families of the professional classes, while commercial travellers and insurance clerks have more than the average. Nonconformist ministers have more children Bar Silver in Hongkong ... 13% pm. than clergyment of the Church of Chinese Copper Cents ... 5% pm. England. Dr. Stevenson particularly Rate of Native Interest ... 7% p.a. regrets the low figure for Chinese Sub. Coin ... 412 % dis. officers Hongkong Sub. Coin ... 1% dis. naval and military

which may be "due to circumstances rendering the maintenance of a family specially difficult." He adds reasons of protracted training and other causes to account for the late marriages of doctors and barristers and concludes "When all allowance is made, the professions are exceedingly infertile."

The latest Budget and the heavy weight of expenditure now loaded -upon heads of families will not tend to improve these conditions.

### GERMAN AIMS.

Whatever may appear to be the disturbances of Germany politically, there is one potent fact to be remembered by all traders who do not wish to see the Hun again prospering in all markets. They are laying themselves out, I am reliably informed, to make their competition in the world's markets keener than ever before: Already, their unbroken nerve is permitting them to seek, opportunities to return to England to take up their commercial penetration, with espionage as an active side line. That they are not yet succeeding makes no difference. They keep on urging that the permission should be granted. Meanwhile they are short of raw materials and the exchange bothers them; but they are planning and working. The fact that their armaments will be curbed means that more mon y and energy will be available for the trade war. Other nations have a period of advantage before them, but it will depend on how far they use it, what success will attend Herr Schmidt when be gets

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into his stride again.

#### TRADE AGENCIES IN HOLLAND.

(Continued from page 3.)

Numbers one and two are, of course, beyond, the means of many firms, but the suggestion has been made that several manufacturers of cognate but non-competing articles might establish a selling agency in common on one or other of these

It is considered above all ignorant that no British firm should appoint a local agent without first sending a responsible member of the firm to examine local conditions, ascertain the type of article most in use, and make careful inquiries as to the capacity of the agent to cover the district entrusted to him and as to other and possibly competing agencies held. Incidentally it would be well not to ignore the question of a language thoroughly understood by both parties. Cases have come to my notice of serious difficulties

and misunderstandings arising, simply owing to the fact that the Dutch agent, while professing a good knowledge of English and possibly speaking it moderately, could not express himself intelligibly in his letters to his British principals nor gather the correct meaning of their communications.

As regards the class of agent Coming under headings three and four, i.e., whether buying on own account or working on a commission Probably the most spectacular basis, much depends on the nature example of "nerve" that we have of the goods and the wishes of the been treated to in the Courts of late principals. On the whole I am inis now being described in a case clined to favour a commission agent. where three men are being charged provided he is energetic, sufficiently with obtaining money from a cloth in a position to cover his district and

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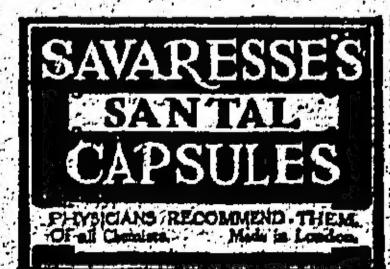
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"them to mean :-ghost of a person, who, after having rushed to the verandah and yelled been killed by a tiger became the frantically for help. Feople in the tiger's decov, with the sole object of streets called to them to make for the entrapping further victims for the tiger stairs, but by the time they had reto kill, willingly acted as the agent of covered their wits sufficiently to realize Mok Wing San, Military Governor of their dangerous position, the flames Carton, improperly and illegally to had already got to the staircase, and barass and try to make way with Yun- their only means of escape was cut j man and Kwong Si Members of off. One woman and the child were Parliament and members of the overcome by the smoke and collapsed.

efforts in Capton in upholding justice. (b) That the plaintiff as such agent as aforesaid came to Hongkong under orders of Governor Mok and endeavoured to bribe Hongkong gentry to nid him in effecting diplomatic inter-Course with the Hongkong Government for the extradition to Canton of persons above-mentioned or their expulsion from Hongkong.

(c) That the plaintiff had helped the Kwong Si people to kill Kwong Tung

(d) That the plaintiff was a man of no scauples, cauch and unpatriotic. and was unworthy of trust and con-

the two unfortunate people were after-The plainiff, it was claimed. thereby suffered damage, had been in his credit and reputation and his life was thereby endangered; Plaintiff, there are claimed \$1,000. following translation of the

· prticie in question also appeared in the statement of claim; Mok Wing San removes those The appose him and swells the prison, with members of (any) confederacy. Those who used to make the least; effort in Canton in upholding justice have, invariably and hurriedly, made their way to Hongkong, in order to sitting in Chambers, has dismissed the evade his severity for the time being, action in which Dr. Wu Ting Fang, Mok being still afraid that they might do something detrimental to his own; interest specially sent Tam Lai. Ting to Hongkong a few days ago to work ; for having the Yunnah and Kwong Sig members (of Parliament) and the various members of the "People's Party inither extradited to Canton or expelled (from Hongkong) in order to gratify his private (aims). After arrival at Hongkong, Tam requested one Mr. Chan, a Hongkong merchant, to introduce him to a gentleman of this Fang, and the Hon. Mr. E. H. Sharp, Colony so that he might call on him K.C., with Mr. Eldon Potter, the

tioned him saying

" Tam answered: "Kwong Tung. The Gentleman said: 'If you Sir, are like myself, a Kwong Tung defendant as editor and publisher of man, how is it you are willing to serve the Kwong Si people (in the same way gel a dog running (after his master) and help the Kwong Si people to kill Messrs. Deacon, Looker, Deacon and the Kwong Tung people? Do you consider the Kwong Si people's tyran- for the defence. insufficient that you want to make it, worse?

Kwong Si people have brought calam- his defence within ten ity to Kwong Tung, but the Yunnan thereafter. Counsel understood that people have also brought no less when that period expired on May . calamity to Kwong Tung. These fel- - the defence had not been filed by lows. having caused so much chaos. defendant's solicitors for a reason he is just like expelling a tiger at the was not able to state. Although the Kwong Si people are tigers yet they are satiate tigers and would not devour The Yunnan people are hungry If the satiate tigers are rethen the Kwong Tung people will have plaintiff, had rightly obtained none of their race left.

"The Gentleman said: No mat- instructed ter whether they are satiate tigers or cordingly, hungry tigers, they cannot help being for leave to defend and permission brutes and cannot help devouring to file the defence within seven days people. "Why the Kwong Si people on such terms as his Lordship might did not peacefully act as men. I wish you would go a man and not to be too hard on the himself upon what terms they some little chance. Hongkong is a allow the defendant to appear. land of law and cannot allow things Counsel suggested that defendant sides I have not the power of assisting within seven days \$250 as security, you and in this matter you will do well by repeating to Governor Mok what I have said to you."

" Tam knew that every word exfrom the principles of rightcousness princeed exparte again. and justice and that no money could influence him : so he (Tam) left in

utter disappointment." the Summary Court this morning, specified should be paid by defendant Mr. Leo-d'Almada 'applied to the -plaintiff's costs in any event. Puisne Judge, Mr. Justice Wood, for His Lordship made the order leave to defend. As his Lordship accordingly and listed the case for knew, said counsel, this was an action Friday week.

#### FATAL FIRE.

TWO PEOPLE BURNED TO DEATH

A disastrous fire which resulted in the death of two people, and serious injucies to a third person who is now Tam Lai Ting Willingly Bromes tying in the Government Civil Hos. Figer's Decoy-Devil." was the head- pital in a serious condition, broke out were understood by those who read the flat at the time, and they were so (a) That the plaintiff, being like the Instead of making for the stairs, they "People's Party," for having made They were burned to death. The der assistance was hadly burned." The fire brigade was quickly summoned and appeared, within ten minutes, and applying the fire escape against the verandah, one of the firemen gained admittance to the house and rescued the woman who was by this time almost unconscious. She was speedily removed to the Government Civil Hospitall. Several hoses were then brought into play and within a very short time, the fire fighters, under the able direction of Mr. Burlingham. A.S.P., managed to get control of the flames, and saved the other floors of

#### DR. WU AND THE MONEY.

wards recovered and removed to the

The flat was completely

#### ACTION DISMISSED.

It is understood that the Acting Chief Justice, Mr. Justice Compertz, Minister of Finance for the Canton Military Government, applied for an order from the Court against the Hongkong to prevent moval by Dr. Wu of any moneys deposited in his name in Hongkong Banks, on the grounds that the injunction was," frivolous and vexati-

The Hop. Mr. H. E. Pollock, K.C., with Mr. C. G. Alabaster and Mr. F. C. Jenkin, represented Dr. Wu Ting 2,090 tons of coal. and ask him to transact diplomatic Canton Military Government.

It is understood also, that the Hongkong Governamount involved was considerably At the interview with the said in excess of \$2,000,000. Tam told him the object of The gentleman ques-

Futher action must now be taken in open court in the ordinary way in " To what Province do you be- further action is desired or intended.

brought by the plaintiff against the the newspaper Shan Po for \$1,000 for damages for libel. The writ Harston were instructed to appear nical government in Kwong Tung is his Lordship's order the plaintiff on April 21 filed the statement of claim and in pursuance of that Tam said: 'It is true that the order defendant should have

tended, was it not? Mr. d'Almada continued that notwithstanding an extension of the solicitors Mr. M. K. Lo, who appeared for the enteric fever. Last week there were d'Almada added that he had only yesterday.

Mr. Lo said that it was practically back and persuade Old Mok to act as agreed between Mr. d'Almada and Kwong Tung people, but to give them should ask his Lordship to seven days. The order should be peremptory, and if the defence were not filed within seven days his Lordship should give the plaintiff leave to

His Lordship; What about costs? Mr. Lo said that the costs arising out of defendant's failure to comply with his Lordship's first order When the case was called on in to file his defence within the period

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#### DEPARTURES.

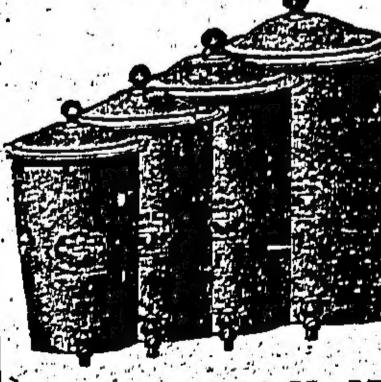
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It is understood that authorit s being granted for the weating of uniform by demobilised officers of "Tores," at the parade and His Lordship: The time was ex- reception in the Happy Valley on the 3rd of Tune, on the occ sion of the King's Birthday.

> To-day's health return shows two fatal cases of plague and a case of an | nine cases of plague (eight fatal), two "Mr. of small pox (both fatal), one of been diphtheria, four of enteric fever, two Ac- of cerebro-spinal fever and one of applied puerperal fever.

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here on the 26th instant at 6 a.m. The N.Y.K. s.s. Sado Maru (European Line) left Shanghai for this port on the 24th May and is expected here on the 27th May.

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from Shanshai on May 25, and may be expected to arrive in Hongkong on Friday morning, May 28. The N.Y.K. s.s. Portland Maru (Bombs)

Line) left Bombay for this port direct on the 8th May and is expected here on the 29th May. The P. & O. S. N. Co., (Mc. Mc) 5.5. Takada left Moji for this Port on

the 25th inst., at s.m. and is due here on the 29th instant at about arrived at Karachi from Liverpool

on the 19th May, leaves there about 97th May and is due at Colombo about May 31. The N.Y.K. s.s. Awa Maru (Liverpool

Line) left Glasgow for this port via Suez on the 23rd April and is expected here on the 4th June. The N.Y.K. s.s. Shinzui Maru (Bombay

Line) left Bombsy for this part direct on the 14th May and is expected here on the 4th June. The N.Y.K. s.s. Melchi Maru (Bombay Line) left Bombey for this port direct on the 18th May and is

expected here on the 6th June. The N.Y.K. s.s. Heimei Maru Bombay Line) left Bombay for this por direct on the 21st May and is expected here on the 6th June.

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s expected here on the 9th June . The N.Y.K. s.s. In Maru (European Line) left London for this port vis Suez on the 8th May, and is expected here on the 17th June. The N.Y.K. s.s. Durban Maru (Hamburg Line) left London for this port via Suez on the 8th May and is expected

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WEDNESDAY, June 2. Straits-Per KAMO MARU.

FRIDAY, Jane 4. Straits - Per AWA MARU. SUNDAY, June & Bombay-Per HEIMEI MARU. Bombay-Per MEICHI MARU.

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\*L. Marquis, \*South Africa, \*India via Dhanushkodi, \*Egypt and EUROPE via SUEZ—Per GLENADE, 10 a.m. \*Shanghai and \*North China-Per SIN.

KIANG, 10 a.m. via Nagasaki, Honolulu, Canada, United States, Central and South America, and \*EUROPE via SAN FRANCISCO—Fer TENYO MARU, Registration 9.15 a.m. Letters 10 a.m. Bangkok, Ceylon, Mauritius, South Africa, L. Marquis, India via Dhanushkodi, Bombay, Aden. Egypt & EUROPE vi MARSEILLES-Per NOVARA

Registration: 9.45 a.m. Letters Philippine Islands. Shanghai, North China, Japan via Nagasaki, Canada United States, Central and South America and EUROPE VIA VICTORIA, B.O. \_Per AFRICA MARU, Registration 12:45 p.m. Letters 1.30

Japan via Kobe-Per KAMSANG, 4 p.m. \*Swatow and \*Straits-Fer. LIANG-

CHOW, 10 a.m. Straits, Bangkok, Ceylon, Mauritius, L. Marques, South Africa India via Dhanushkodi. Egypt. and EUROPE via MARSEILLES-PerSADO MARU, Registration 945 a.m. Letters 10.30 a.m. Swatow, Amoy and Foothow-Per HAI-

The D. & Co. Ltd., s.s. Lowther Castle Philippine Islands—Per LOONGSANG, BATURDAY, May 29. Bangkok, Calcutta and Aden-Per TAKADA Noon. Shanghai and North China

CHENAN, 3 p.m. SUNDAY, May 30. Swatow, Amoy and Fermosa Keelung - Por KAIJO MARU,

TUESDAY, June 1. Swatow, Amoy and Foothow-Per HAL CHING. 1 p.m. Shanghai and North Chiss-Per SUIYANG, 3 p.m. THURSDAY, June 3.

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#### CLEARINGES.

May 26.

The as. KAMUI MARU, (Jap.), cleared to-day and will sail for Keelung at 8 a.m. as DEVAWONGSE (Brit.) cleared to-day and will sail for Saigon at a.m. to-morrow.

#### DEPARTURES

May 26.

The a.s. LUZON MARU, (Jap.), Capt Shinetake, Agents O.S.K., left for Singapore and Bombay to-day. The a.s. TAHCHEE, McKenzie Agents S. O. Co. left for San Francisco via Manila to-day. EMPRES (Brit.), Capt. Hopcraft, Agents C.P.O. Ltd., left for Vancouver via Shanghai to-day.

# AUSTRALIAN

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The Sa PAK LING, due here June

2nd, and sails for Japan via Shanghai The s.s. AGAPENOR, due here June 4th, and sails for Japan, June 5.
The LA ELPENOR, due here June 4th and sails for Shanghai June 15. 18th, and sails for Shanghai, June 19.

24th and sails for Shanghai and Hankow The s.s. LAOMEDON, due here June 28th and sails for Japan June 27. The s.s. DEMODOUUS, due here June 27th and sails for Shanghai June 28. The s.s. PYRRHUS, due here June

18th and sails for Shanghai June 29. The s.s. ALCINOUS, due here 3rd and sails for Shanghai and Taki The s.s. BELLEROPHON, due

July 13th and sails for Japan July 14. The s.s. NINGCHOW, due here July 18th and sails for Shanghai and Japan STIEGERWALD, due . July 25th and sails for Japan July 26.

#### PROM AMERICA.

Thes. NANKING, left San Francisco, April 29th and is due here via Honolula, Yokohama and Shanghai on May 26. The s.s. SHINYO MARU, left San Francisco May 7th, and is due here via Honolule, Yokohama, Kobe, Nagasaki and Manila on June 8. The sa. ECUADOR, leaves. San Francisco May 1st, and is due here, via Honolula, Japan, Shanghai and Manila,

The s.s. TYNDAREUS, leaves Seattle Kobe and Manila. June 15.

Francisco June 8th and is due here, via Hay in McKinley's Administration. Hopolulu, Yokohama, Kobe and Nagasaki Julyo, au C. Francisco May 29th and is due here via have plenty of opportunity of appre-

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Seattle July 11th. and is due here vik Yokohama, Kobe and Manila August 15. vis Yokohama, Kobe, Nagasaki and FROM AUSTRALIA.

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bourne June 1st, and is due here vis

#### SUMMARY COURT.

The sum of \$600 was the amount claimed in the Summary Court this afternoon, before Mr. Justice · Puisne Mohamed who sued Bhaggat Singh, Indian constable No. 61, in the Hongkong Police Force, for the recovery of two loans.

Mr. Leo, Longinotto, who appeared for the plaintiff, said that the case was a very simple one. Some time prior to August, lent defendant Rs. 700, a sum at The s.s. DEUCALION, due here June that time equal to \$350. Some short time later plaintiff lent de-The sa THESEUS, due here June fendant a further \$250. Counsel said that he had been told that the defendant admitted the second loan of \$250 but would only admit \$100 of the first loan of \$350. Curiously enough, the first loan was the one that plaintiff could more easily prove because defendant had signed power of attorney authorising plaintiff to secure a mortgage for certain land in India. As a matter of fact defendant was not entitled to mortgage the land but that was an immaterial point as the onus was distinctly upon the defendant to prove payment in face of the fact that he had signed power of attorney authorising plaintiff to

execute the mortgage in India. Evidence was being taken whene we went to Press.

. HONGKONG THEATRE

This evening and to-night quite new sensational programme has been issued in which a magnificent picture play "Jim Bludso" is to be screened. May 14th and is due here via Yokohama, It is a most touching play in which an engineer made a self sacrifice Francisco May 26th and is due here via of his life to enable others to live Honolulu, Yokohama Kobe, and Naga- and be happy. This is one of the dramas adapted from the Poems by The as. KOREA MARU, leaves San the late Secretary of State, Hon. Mi This picture will be shewn up to Friday night, so that people wi

#### FROM CANADA.

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